MISSOURI PACIFIC'S ACTION.

IT AROUSES PROLIFIC DISCUSSION.

THE VERBAL NOTICE OF WITHDRAWAL WILL

PROBABLY NOT BE MADE FORMAL. Jay Gould was quoted yesterday afternoon as saying emphatically that the Missouri Pacific would not withdraw from the Western Traffic Association Whether he was officially quoted or not, there was little tendency in financial circles to assert that the road would withdraw, or that the verbal notice of withdrawal, which was given by S. H. H. Clark at the meeting of the advisory board on Wednesday ould be formally ratifled by the directors of the Missouri Pacific.

There is, however, apparently not the slightest doubt that such an oral notice of withdrawal was made. There is also little doubt that Mr. Clark was acting under the instructions of Mr. Gould when he Mr. Gould must have known notice was not valid under such the association, but he doubt thought that the action taken, though only a threat, would be sufficient accomplish his purpose of forcing action in the matter of the charges of rate-cutting made against the Chicago, Pe and the Southern Pacific. He probably had also a shrewd impression of the effect that the possibility of a disruption of the association would have upon the cays for the rumors to work in. That he actually contemplated a withdrawal of his support from the association, with the almost the itable disruption of it that would ensue, is not probable. In case he desired to serve a formal written notice of withdrawal, he could have secured the necessary notion of his board at a day's notice

Roswell Miller, the chairman of the Advisory Board, sterday authorized the following statement; "Missouri Pacific has given no notice of withdrawal from the Western Traffic Association." This statement of course means only that no such notice, authorized by the Missouri Pacific directors, has been given. It does by eans indicate that no verbal notification was made by Mr. Clark, acting under the authority of Mr. Gould. the contrary, the report of Mr. Clark's action, with the interpretation of it as published in The Tribune yes erday, was substantially confirmed by an official of the Missouri Pacific vesterday afternoon. That it had been done on the authority of the board of directors, however, he would neither admit nor deny.

The measure of difficulty that Mr. Gold would encounter in securing the formal authorization by the coard of a notice of withdrawal from the association, if he really desired it, may be seen in a glance at the directorate of the Missouri Pacific. Here are the names : Jay Gould, Sidney Dillon, Samuel Slonn, Russell Sage, John P. Munn, who is Mr. Gould's private physician Thomas T. Eckert, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company; A. L. Hopkins, formerly president of the Wabash; George J. Gould, John G. Moore, D. D. Parmly, Edwin Gould, C. S. Greeley and S. H. H.

Mr. Clark is not inclined to be communicative on the subject, and he would prefer to delegate discussion of it to Mr. Gould binself. When asked albut the treatment accorded to the roads against which charges brought, Mr. Clark said: "Under Mr. Miller's ruling these roads were allowed to appeal, although that rase was already before the highest tribunal in the association, with the verdict of the commissioners and the testimony in the cases at hand. When similar charges were made against an official of the Missouri Partite last May an arreal or the granting of time was not even thought of. It was said to be a case for immediate action, and accordingly Mr. Leeds was discharged. Now, when that precedent was not followed in the cases just brought before the board, what ese could the Missouri Pacific do but withdraw 14

The action in the Leeds case was taken under the following clause of the introductory section of the agreement under which the Western Traffic Association s established: The Advisory Board so constituted shall have power

establish and maintain uniform rates between convey points, and to decide all questions of common ast between the members of the association. It shall also have entire charge, through properly constituted representatives, of all outside agencies for the securing of traffic at competitive points. If any officer or representative of company shall authorize or promise, directly or indirectly, any variation from established tariffs, he shall be discharged from the service with the reason stated. Under a succeeding article of the agreement, how-

ever, there seems to be a little more latitude given in All violations of the agreement, or failure to comply with

All violations of the agreement, or failure to comply with the orders of the Advisory Board or of the Commissioners, by any member of the association or any officer or repre-sentative of such member, shall be reported to the Ad-visory Board for such action as it may deem expedient. The necessity for serving a formal notice in cascompany desires to withdraw from the association

No company shall withdraw from the association, except after ninety days' written notice, by resolution of the Board of Directors, to every other member of the association, with the proviso, however, that the association shall continue for at least six months from January 1, 1891.

shown in the following clause:

Ashley, of the Wabash, who is a member ing: "Mr. Clark, believing with Mr. Gould that the Advisory Board was not disposed to administer the same medicine to the roads against which complaints of rate-curing have been made as they gave to the Missouri Pacific last year, did perhaps somewhat hastly and without a knowledge of all the facts give verbal notice that the Missouri Pacific would retire from the association. Other members pointed out to Mr. Clark and Mr. Gould that the offending roads were entitled to notice and a certain length of time to put in an appeal and defence before the Advisory Board to the charges of the Commissioners, and that the question had been, therefore, necessarily postponed until the next meeting. The case was different from that of the Missouri Pacific last year. In that case Mr. Leeds appeared lefore the Advisory Board and pleaded guilly, and, there being no further appeal, the board had no option but to convict and pass judgment under the by-laws. I think that Mr. Gould has since seen the force of that argument, and that nothing furfiler will be heard about the master until the next meeting, when the charges will be disposed of." "Mr. Clark, believing with Mr. Gould that the

THE ROCK ISLAND SUSTAINED. Chicago, Jan. 15 (Special).—In its first round with Chairman Finley, on appeals to arbitration from his decision, the Rock Island road scored a complete The case was one in which an advertising who had received two editorial tickets from Chicago to Denver, om account, sold them at a price 83 below the tariff rate. The Eurlington discovered this irregularity and made complaint. Mr. Finley investigated, found the Rock Island guilty, and, in ad-dition to compelling it to redeem the tickets at full tariff rates, imposed upon the road a fine of \$200 for carrying on a brokerage business. In this a new question was raised. Mr. Finley said he desired to make a test case and show that people who sell tickets given to them by a railroad company are brokers for that company. E. O. McCormick, J. M. Chesbrough and George De Haven, general passenger agents respectively of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, the Vandalia and the West Michigan roads, were chosen as the arbitrators. They gave out their decision this morning. The board says that it failed to find any evidence showing that the Rock Island was carrying on a brokerage business; neither did it find anything In the Western Passenger Association agreement pre venting the exchanging or trading of transportation for advertising. In fact it is an established custom among all roads to pay for advertising in this way and has been practised for years. "The evidence," continues the board, "shows that other lines in your a sociation are practicing the same thing, and there is nothing in the agreement preventing your members from contracting for advertising with whom they please, on such terms and under such forms as in their judgment seems proper."

A NEW ROAD IN ARKANSAS.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 15,-The Kansas, Arkansas and New-Orleans Railroad Company has filed a mortgage in favor of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Compay of New-York, in several countles in the State for the sum of \$6,000,000. This money is to be used In the construction of a road through the State, beginning on the north boundary and running through the counties of Marion, Baxter, Senrcy, Stone, Van Buren, Clejurne, White, Arkansas, Leonoke, Lincoln, Prairie, Jefferson, Drew, Ashley, Bradley and Union, a dis-tance of 300 miles.

A CONFERENCE, BUT NO ACTION.

There was a conference yesterday at the offices of the Trunk Line Association, between the trunk lines and the New-England lines, on the question of through Import rates. Representatives of the Chesapenke and Ohio and other Southern roads had been expected, but did not appear. The topic is one of great magnitude, and has been the subject of timorous contemplation on the part of all the Northern roads for six years or It has been brought up again through the efforts of roads west of the Mississippi, which have asked the Central Traffic and the Trunk Line associations to unite in some plan whereby through import

Commendable.

All claims not consistent with the high character of syrup of Figs are purposely avoided by the Cal. Fig Syrup Company. It acts generate the kidneys, liver and howels, cleaning the system effectually, but it is not a cure-all and makes no protensions that every bottle will not sub-

rates over the various routes through Montreal, Portland, Boston, New-York, Philadelphia, Newport News and Savannah may be equalized in such a way as to afford competition with the New-Orleans route, over

which the associations can exercise no control.

At the meeting yesterday the representatives present looked, in a kind of helpless way, at the project for several hours, and then decided that, as the southern lines were not represented, no action could be taken.

IN FAVOR OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY. Philadelphia, Jan. 15.—Judge Acheson filed an opinion in the United States Circuit Court to-day here in the ceeding brought by the Interstate Commerce Commission against the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company to on force its order made in the Coxe Brothers & Co. coal freight discrimination suit. The refiread company not having complied with the order made by the Interstate Commission, the court was petitioned for an injunction of the restrain the Lehigh Valley from other violation of the To this the reffrond company filed an answer, de nying that the rate charged for transporting coal eeks ago. The court to-day decided that, in view the denials and averments of the answer, the action to an injunction must be deneral, but without prejudice to the right of the Interstate Commerce Commission to file an

A HEAVY SNOWSTORM'S WORK

IT WAS NOT PREDICTED BY MR. DUNN.

THE STREET COMMISSIONER DID NOT EXPECT IT BITHER-BUT IT CAME.

Dead against the wind which blew from the north west yesterday morning came the snowstorm. dicted clear and cold weather, with a "little" snow of rain before daylight yesterday. Well, the snowstorn came, and it came before daylight, but it wasn't little, and it lasted till the afternoon, leaving in the city five inches of snow. As a consequence of its unexpected arrival traffic in the early morning was delayed and the elevated roads and the surface cars were all be hind time. Sweepers soon cleared the tracks, however

and the afternoon travel was not impeded to an ap preclable extent. The snow storm was the worst of the season. At half-past 1 o'clock in the morning there were no indications of its consing, except that slight drizzle began to fall. At 2 o'clock even this had censed, and here and there the paving stone actually began to dry, but shortly afterward there be gan a cold rain, which changed into driving sleet. talf-past 5 o'clock in the morning the snow began to fall on the slush and mud and daylight struggled through a blinding storm, which hid the sky and the horizon. When the storm ceased, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the streets were buried under the feather from trees and caves, lending a touch of lovelines even to the tangled web of wires overhead.

With the coming of the storm there was a re markable fall in the temperature. which had registered the extremely high temperature of 62 degrees on Thursday, fell suddenly, and at o'clock yesterday morning registered 29 degrees. 4 p. m. it had dropped two degrees and registered 27. At 10 p. m. it was 26 degrees. covered an area comprising all the Atlantic States north of Virginia, and extending westward to the West and south of the lakes the weather was fair, and the temperature was decidedly States on the immediate border of the coast, of the Mississippi Valley and in the Northwestern States the temperature was generally below zero.

E. B. Duan said last night that the storm vanish before morning, and that to-day would be fair and much colder. If this prophecy prove correct, th sleighing will be excellent, as the deep on the roads and only requires freezing weather on, and as the weather looked threatening, few sleighs ventured out on the road or Central Park.

Lig Commissioner Brennan was the picture of despair yesterday. "Was ever a Street Cleaning Com missioner struck with such infernal weather as we had the best fortnight?" he asked in a disgusted "I thought the trouble was about over la-But look at this snowfall." Mr. Brennan withdrew his gaze from the forbidding-looking stre below him and continued: "I'm going to do the best however. There is one thing I want to say The statement that the first snowstorm nearly housted my appropriation for removing anow and ice is not correct. There is enough money left don't have too many spowstorms."

Mr. Brennan's plan is first to clear the spow fre

the streets leading to the ferries, from Broadway and other important avenues. He said that he would put sixty-five men on the ferry streets, 150 on Broadway to work up from Rowling Green, and eighty-five or Park Row and other downtown street. carts as could be used to advantage would be put it service. But the snow was so heavy that no could be carted away on the first night of the depart

ment's raid. A prominent official said vesterday that efforts should have been made to curt away the snow during the day while it was still soft, as freezing weather during the night would put the Commissioner in a fir predicament. man, " and is making more fass over the fifteen inche of snow which fell this year than his predecessors did had to contend with." The laborers who were noticed yesterday at work in Broadway were obtrustively apparent. At 4.35 p. m. twenty-two Italian laborers suddenly burst on the scene at Dey-st, and Broadway. A few of them had shovels, most of them had spades, why spades for soft saw? Amid much jabber and gesticulation they leaped at the slushy compound in Broadway, and impetaously shovelled it into Dey-st. What wasn't thrown into or in front of Dey-st, was carefully piled into heaps, and for a willle that part of Broadway was comparatively clean. If early had taken the mourds up at once, it would have remained clean. But no carts appeared, and at 5 o'clock after hundreds of trucks and other vehicles had rolled through and over the mounds, Broadway looked just about as muddy as ever.

The bad cooldition of the streets was especially had on the letter-carriers. Nearly all the train mails were from two to three hours late.

MERCURY FREEZES IN THE NORTHWEST.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 15.-This week has been on of the coldest ever experienced in the entire North west, but there has been little or no wind stirring, and for the most part ordinary discomfort was absent. There is little or no snow on the ground in this settlen. Last place Last night was probably the coldest of the season. The mercury went down until it froze in many localities, in fact, all through the northern part of the state, in Manitoba, North Dakota and in the Canadian Northwest the temperature ranged from 20 to 50 below zero, on spirit thermometers. In this city it recorded 20 below at the signal Office, and in various parts of the city thermometers recorded from 5 to 10 degrees lower. At 9 o'clock this morning it was 48 below at Pembina, in the northern part of North Dakota. Fergus Falls reports 30 below this morning, this being the sixteenth consecutive morn ing with the mercury below zero. Bismarck reports temperature at 24 below, St. Vincent 40 below, Moor head 28 below, and Winnipeg 42 below. In this city to-night the temperature downtown was 10 below, white in the more exposed parts of the city, in the residence portion at ran down 5 to 10 degrees lower. A havy snowstorm is reported at Elk Point, S. D., but here it is clear and cold.

HE THINKS THERE WILL BE PLENTY OF ICE. Fears have been expressed of another open winter and the prospect of an ice famine next summer. By this time last winter the ice crop along the Hudson had been pretty well guthered and plenty of ice for summer use was secured, but up to the present time this winter not a pound of ice has been harvested in this river. The recent skim of fee which had formed on the upper part of the Hudson early in January has been entirely broken up and scattered by freshels, which have swollen the streams feeding the Hudson.

In spite of these discouraging features, however, Robert Maclay, the president of the Enickerhocker Ice Company, is confident of a full ice crop before the winter is over. He said to a Tribane reporter; "1 have been receiving weather reports from all over the United States, with a view of forecasting the probabilities of the ice crop. It has been a winter of un-usual severity in the south. There is frost in Florida and there has been a severe frost in South Carolina and Georgia, which is unusual. Then to the west of us and to the north the winter is of the average severity. It is only around New-York that the warm wave is hanging and retarding the ice crop. But this peculiar condition of the weather cannot possibly last long. The cold waves surrounding us must inevitably overwhelm the basis of mild weather which continue around this State, and when it does come my experience leads me to believe that we shall have a cold wave that will give us all the winter we want for some time to come. No, sir; you can say that as far as indications go there is no danger of a failure in the lee harvest this winter and there will be plenty of ice

HIGH WATER IN GEORGIA

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 15.—The river has risen so rapidly at Rome that the disasters of the flood of 1886 were feared. The merchants began yesterday remov-ing their goods. The water encroached upon the city rapidly, and to-day reached thirty-seven feet and onefifth inches, less than three feet of the high-water mark of 1856. It is thought that the flood will now recede. RIVERS OUT OF THEIR BANKS.

LAYED IN NEW-ENGLAND.

Binghamton, N. Y., Jan. 15.-The Chenango River throw it out. S. S. S. will assist in this has been swollen to four times its size by the recent heavy rains, and to-day it was a rushing torrent. hanna is also extremely high for this season. but the waters have been receding since the cold snap of last night. Yesterday a dam on the West Oneonia | skin, and the poison is also forced out. Creek, near Oneonta, gave way, lending additional force to the great volume of water which has been pouring down the valley. Barns, houses, farm property and other wreckage were swept along by the mging current or thrown upon the hanks. The damage in the vicinity of the break cannot be estimated, but the loss will reach several thousand dollars. Cattle were drowned and great devastation was created wherever the waters could overflow their banks. No loss of escapes from being drowned. Thaddeus Green and wife, who own a farm several miles up the Chenango River, suddenly found their little home surrounded by water and were obliged to wade nearly a mile in freezing water that came up to their armpits. A family named oberheim drove to this city yesterday, leaving their three-year old haby in charge of an eight-year old girl were returning they met the pale and terrified girl on the roadway, who said that their home was

which was floating about the room. This morning a rooster came floating down the river on a barn door. He crowed histily until the door struck the pier of the Erie Railroad bridge, when the

under water. They whipped up their horses and

eached the house to find the baby asleep in the cradle,

fowl was knocked off and disappeared. Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 15 (special).—Snow began falling about 5 o'clock this morning, and continued until 3 o'clock this afternoon, leaving a depth of about en inches. The air was mild and above the freezing point most of the day, though the temperature is slowly alling to-night. Again the river is clear of ice. There s a freshet running, and all the creeks and tributaries have greatly swollen, breaking up the ice and plunging i into the river. Icemen are growing more disconse late than ever and place no further confidence in Ser-

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 15 .- The east span of the North Weare railroad trestle over the Merrimac River. 100 feet long, was carried away this morning by the log fam. The rails and ties remain.

neord, Jan. 15 .- The rain and warm weather are breaking up the ice and raising the waters in various rivers north and interfering with railway travel. At White River Junction, in the Connecticut River there is a jam and high water, threatening to carry away the temporary trostle bridge, which was built to use during the construction of a new permanent bridge The Central Vermont train from Montreal for Boston vesterday afternoon was taken over the trestle bridge. but since then the situation at the Junction has become nore serious, and no more trains will be run over the trestle at present. The Central Vermont and the Quebec Central trains from Boston last evening for lanada were sent north from Concord over the Claremont line.

On the White Mountain division of the Concord and Montreal Railroad there is trouble at Bath, at the trestle bridge over the Ammaonoosuc River, all cars being pushed over, locomotives not being allowed to Cincinnati, Jan. 15.-The recent storms having caused

Cheinnail, Jan. 15.—The recent storms having caused a great downfall of rain in the region of the upper assient tributaries of the Ohio River and its headwaters, a midwinter flood is now coming. The tide from Pittsurg will be reinforced by the outpouring of the Little kanawha at Parkersburg, which last night was rising long its whole course, and was nimiteen feet at Parkersburg. Lumber companies have already had losses. At his point the river will probably reach forty-five feet by Monday, but a general thaw would put it much ligher. News from Pittsburg is that the water has general falling. begun falling

TRAINS DELAYED BY SNOWDRIFTS Pottsville, Penn., Jan. 15.-The biggest showstorm of the senson visited Pottsville to-day. Incoming is on the Pennsylvania, Philadelphia and Read and Lehigh Valley roads were delayed by drifts

FOR A NEW LIGHTHOUSE IN THE BAY FOR A NEW LIGHTHOUSE IN THE BAY.

Major D. P. Heap, engineer of the Third Lighthouse
District, has advertised for sealed preposals for the buildmu of an iron lighthouse, to be placed on Old Orchard
shoals, in the Lower Bay. The new lighthouse will be a
ironiar iron tower resting on a circular foundation pler thern extremity of Old Orchard Shool, south of Grest It will hear northwest one-quarter west from Hook Main Light, distant about five miles, and will of great value to vessels bound into Raritan Bay.

CITY COLLEGE SOCIETIES IN A WRANGLE. A meeting of the Citonian Literary Society of the City here was held last evening in Natural History Hall, at of several of the assigned speakers, it was not.

An interesting eventive section was held, and a
of great moment to the society was discussed with

The Shepard proze debate, which took place on December Young Bleer was accused by his opponents in the debate, who were also members of a rival college society called Phrenecesmia, of "cribbing" his arguments. In the last issue of "The Mercury," the college paper, an article appeared itsinuating that Rieser was guilty. The defeated chaters are editors on this college publication, and 'Phrenodebaters are editors on this college publication, and "Phreno-casmia" controls it. The mosting last night decided that Clionia should sever its connection with Phrenoceamia and publish a paper of its. own. The following were elected enitors: Moss '92, Rieser '92, Groff '93, Wienhandler '93, spotderd '93, and Rosenswelz '99. The members of Clionia are satisfied that Rieser is en-tirely blanciess, and the master has, it is said, been laid before the president of the college.

RESCUED FROM A SINKING PESSEL.

The back Arlington, of Varmouth, N. S., which left Cork, Ireland, thirty-five dars ago in ballast, fell in with Cork, Ireland, thirty-five dars ago in ballast, fell in with the bark Counters of Dufferin on December 29, from St. John's, N. B., for Londonderry with lumber. The latter vessel was in a sinking condition. The Arlington stood by her till davlight and then succeeded with great difficulty in taking of Captain Dobbs and his crew, ten in number-some of whom were badly frost-bitten. All had suffered me of whom were badly frost-bitten. All had suffered terfibly, having been without food and water for nearly six days, but they were carefully tended by the crew of the Arlington. On January 7 the steamship Yesso, bound from Sunderland to Baltimore, hove in sight. She answered the signal of distress and took the shipwrecked

SPIRITED BIDDING FOR PICTURES. The auction rate of paintines at the FIfth Avenue Auction Rooms was continued last evening. Fifthy pictures belonging to the estate of C. F. Wetnore, thirteen belonging to the estate of James Sloan, and thirteen, the property of private individuals, were sold. The best prices of the country was also believed to the "Stoy Teller," by Caesar Detti, 8050, and "Long Island Spand by Macallahalt, Depetring were obtained for the "Story Teller," by Caesar Detti, \$950, and "Long Island Sound by Moonlight," De Haas, \$610, belonging to the Weekes and Sloan estate-respectively. The fifty pictures of the Weekes estate ag-gregated \$6,555. "Old "76 and Young "48," of the Sloan respectively. The fifty pictures of the Weekes estate aggregated \$6,555. "Old 76 and Young '18." of the Sloan collection, was withdrawn, as no bids over \$500 could be obtained. The other thirteen brought a total of \$2,130. The rest of the pictures offered came to \$1,530. Bidding was more spirited than on Thursday night, and there was a larger number of purchasers present.

AN UNGRATEFUL PRIEND ARRESTED. Edward Bernard, twenty-nine years old, was locked up n the West Thirtleth st. station last night, charged with The larceny of a ciuster diamond and ruby searfpin valued the larceny of a cluster diamond and ruby scarlpin valued at \$160, the property of J. C. Arter, of No. 18 Fifth-ave. Bernard and Arter met in Paris and returned to this country together, and the former accepted Arter's invitation for a visit of the latter's house. Arter, when he lost his coarlpin, reported the fact to the police of the West Thirtelbad, Asthon. Detactive, Kenny Language that Reported tiethost station. Detective Kemp learned that Bernard had attempted to pown the pin in Broadway. Farly lest evening Bernard was arrested in front of the Park Avenue Hotel.

GRAVE CHARGES AGAINST A PHYSICIAN.

Dr. C. Ellsworth Hewilt has been arrested by the sheriff e. Mrs. Downan was formerly Miss Nellie She was married to Bowman at Holyoke, Mass., Backus. She was married to Bowman at Holyoke, Mass., on May 29, 1883, and her husband charges that in the summer of 1890, while his family was at Sea Girt, N. J., Dr. Hewitt was called to attend to their son, and that in the absence of the husband on business in Philadelphia the physician druggel and assaulted Mrs. Bowman. The husband also charges that afterward, while she was under the influence of morphine, she was induced, in July, 1891, to run away with Hewilt and that they sailed on La Bourgogne for Paris, France, where they lived together until September, when, because of Hewilt's cruelty, she sought protection from the American Consul, who returned her to her parents. She is now living with them.



Boils-Pimples,

AND ERUPTIONS on the body, are indications of poison THE CHENANGO A ROARING FLOOD-TRAVEL DE-

> Our Treatise will be mailed to all applicants. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. FINAL APPEAL FOR THE FAIR.

STRONG REASONS WHY THE CANTOR BILL SHOULD BE AMENDED-\$300,000 TO-TALLY INADEQUATE

The Indefatigable Drygoods Merchants' Committee on the World's Fair, in the appeal which is published herewith, furnish one more evidence of their zeal and adequate representation of the Empire State at the Columbian Exposition. They are convinced that the proposed subordinate commission, consisting of three nembers from each judicial district, or twenty-four in all, is a mistake, and will seriously embarrass the making of a suitable exhibit of the State's resources at Chicago. In lieu of this, they suggest missioner from each judicial district, who shall be not subordinate to the general managers provided for in the Cantor bill, but co-ordinate with them.

In the matter of the appropriation, the members of the Drygoods Committee are a unit in believing \$300,-000, as provided for in the bill as it stands, to be, in the words of Mr. Depew, "totally inadequate." Taey estimate that the expenses of the commissioners, clerk Hire, rallway fares, etc., will be from \$65,000 to \$100,000. That would leave a meagre sum for the New-York building and the display of the State's products and manufactures.

The final appeal, of the committee to the people. which will go all over the State to-day, in time to make its influence felt before the Legislature reconvenes on Monday, is as follows:

Merchants' Committee,
Merchants' Committee,
Drygoods Trade of the City of New-York,
New-York, January 16, 1892.

To the Citizens of the State of New-York,
We desire most respectfully and most urgently to
call your immediate attention to the World's Fair bill
which has been introduced in the Senate at Albany by
Senator Jacob A. Cantor, of this city; and would also
submit for your thoughtful consideration the following
facts:

The World's Pair bill which it is proposed to pass provides for a commission, to be composed of the firve National Commissioners and three other persons, who are to be appointed by the Governor of the State of New-York. In addition, it empowers the Governor to appoint three commissioners from each judicial district, who shall be subservient to the general managers. It is the unanimous and emphatic opinion of this committee, representing the drygoods trade of the city of New-York, that this would be not only detrimented to the best interests of our State, but that it would inevitably delay and hamper the work of arranging exhibits, since whatever action might be taken by the Obstrict Commissioners would have to be submitted to the tenteral Commission for approval or rejection.

We would respectfully suggest that section 2 be crased from the bill and the following substituted therefor:

Section 2. The Governor shall fortiwith appoint a Reard cts:
The World's Pair bill which it is proposed to pa-

tent of the district, and, so far as practicable, repreof some of the industries of the State. Such District Commissioners shall co-operate with the general managers for the purpose of securing a full and complete exhibit of resources, products and general development of the

If this shall be done, we are confident that representative men will be found willing to serve as such District Commissioners, to the advantage of the State and the promotion of its best interests at the Columbian Expessition.

In regard to the sum named in the World's Fair bill to defray the expenses to be incurred thereunder, we are convinced that \$50,0000 is totally inadequate for the purpose, and that the dignity and commanding position of the Empire State and the general welfare of the cilizens require that an appropriation of not less than \$500,000 he made. In our judgment, the bill should be promptly amended to that effect.

If our propositions meet with your approval, we should be pleased to have you act promptly in accordance therewith; and would earnessity advise you to call the attention of the members of the senate and Assembly to the modifications proposed, and urge immediate action in this most important matter.

It is absolutely necessary that there should be prompt action, so as to give ample time for a properly constituted commission to organize and begin their work in season.

The highest interests of the State—not only the farming, manufacturing, and commercial interests, but the welfare of the skilled laborers of all classes—demand that the bill passed by our Legislature shall be adequate and satisfactory in all respects.

Now is the time to act, if at all.

Trusting that these suggestions will meet with your approval and call forth your co-operation, we remain, yours respectfully,

William L. Strong, Chairman,

Ling Coulds.

William E. Tefft, J. Howard Sweetser, William F. Klifg, Secretary,

The mass-meeting called by the New York Jewellers' Association to take action regarding the World's Fair he had gone for the benefit of his health a year ago. Bill will be held at 2 p. m. to day, at the Real Estate He was born in 1837, and was the son of the Rev. Exchange No. 65 Liberty st. There are to be a Dr. John Dowling. He was educated at the university bill will be held at 2 p. m. to day, at the Real Estate
Exchange, Nr. 65 Liberty at. There are to be a
number of good speakers, including Colonel William
L. strong, Channey M. Depew, Erastus Wiman, J.
Holart Herrick, Frederick A. Taylor, and J. Scaver
Fage, and the attendance promises to be large. Emphatic resolutions in favor of liberal action by the
Legislature will be adopted.

NEWS ABOUT THE GREAT FAIR.

THE EXPECTED APPROPRIATION FROM CONGRE'S -PROGRESS OF THE WORK.

Chicago, Jan. 15 (Special)—A local newspaper says: "There is reason to believe that the World's Fair directors have arrived at the conclusion that they authority to day. Conferences of the Finance Committee members have not been particularly cheerful affairs of late and the context for \$5,000,000 has looked like an aphill pull to many members. We expect no help from Durborow's committee,' continued the official. The Congressmen have repeatedly said they were not informed as to the World's Fair work, etc., when it is known here that for months the World's Fair department objects have been sending them data. Mr. Durborow's committee has a ton of material at its disposal. The Congressmen simply don't want to go on record as favoring an appropriation.'"

on record as favoring an appropriation." Director Kerfoot and others became aware of the

election will occur in April.

Messrs. Davis, Handy and Walker held a long conference today relative to the stories of differences hetween World's Fair officials and incidentally to consider the expenses of the Publicity Department, chief Samuels, of the Horticultural Department, left

here for Florida to day to enlist the co-operation of the norticulturists there in making up the displays.

Chief Peabody, of the Liberal Aris Department, announced to day that he was ready to allot space from the 400,000 square feet at his disposal. Yankton, S. D., Jan. 15.-The South Dakota World's

Fair Commission was in session in this city to-day. George R. Scongal, of Yankton, and J. T. Stearns, of Yankton, have been elected Commissioners to fill vacancies. The Woman's Board of Managers held a joint session with the Commission. It was de-termined to ask Governor Mellette to call a special session of the Legislature for the purpose of appropriating \$80,000, or a portion of that amount. The Governor was requested to call such a session several months ago. He declined to do it, but it was believed that his sentiments had undergone a change since the abundant harvest of last year.

The Governor finally to day expressed willingness to call a special session of the Legislature to deal with the matter if guaranteed that the expense of the meeting would not fall upon the state Treasury. The eighteen Commissioners immediately telegraphed to him assuming the responsibility personally for the Legislature's expenses. session of the Legislature for the purpose of appro-

NO SYMPATHY FOR TEXAS STRIKERS. Chicago, Jan. 15,-speaking of the Aransas Pas-

Railrond strike. Frank Sweeney, grand master of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association, said: "That strike was started from local causes. No union is backing the strike. They consulted no union before they struck. The strike will not spread to the various branches of organized railway employes. I have notified our boys, the switchmen in that part of the ountry, that we will expect them to abide by the law and keep out of that senseless quarrel,"

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 15.—Last night the Aransas

Pass road offered to the International and Great Northern road, at this place, a car of hogs, which the switchmen of the International and Great Northern refused to handle. This is the first refusal of any of the other roads to handle Aransas Pass freight.

To California without change of cars, via New-York Central. Perfect service. No extra fure.

OBITUARY.

WALTER ABBOTT WOOD, Troy, N. Y., Jan. 15.—Walter Abbott Wood died this afternoon at his home in Hoostek Falls.

the family removed to the neighborhood of Albany. Walter obtained some rudingentary education in the district schools of Albany County and served and plough making in his father's shop. When he was twenty years old he went to Hoosick Falls and secured employment as a journeyman machinist. Soon after he engaged in business for himself in a small way, and until 1852 he made ploughs and castngs for machinery. As early as 1848 Mr. Wood had entered upon experiments with mowing machines, and was among the first to secure patents. But he did not succeed in perfecting a machine which he deemed suit-THE DRY GOODS MEN STILL HARD AT WORK. able to put upon the market until 1852. In that year two were completed. As they proved satisfactory, he began manufacturing on as large a scale as possible. During the succeeding year he made and sold 300 machines. About this time he purchased a right to manufacture the Manny mower and reaper, which he afterward greatly improved. His business increased each year until the Walter A. Wood mowers and reapers were known in every civilized land. In 1865 he formed a stock company. Mr. Wood received signal official fors not alone from his own country, but also from European governments. He was decorated with the III at the Paris Exposition of 1867 for his important services to agriculture. At Vienna, in 1873, he re-ceived from the Emperor of Austria the Cross of the Imperial Order of Franz Josef. He was elected as a Republican to represent the Troy District in the XLV1th and XLV1th Congresses. Mr. Wood was twice mar-ried. His first wife was Miss Bessle Pursons, daughter of the late Seth Pursons, of Hoosick Falls. They were married in 1842, and Mrs. Wood died in 1866. In 1867 Miss Lizzle Nicholls, daughter of the Rev. George H. Nicholls, then the Episcopal minister of Hoosick Falls, became the wife of Mr. Wood. services to agriculture. At Vienna, in 1873, he re-

RANDOLPH ROGERS.

Rome, Jan. 15.-Randolph Rogers, the American alptor, whose serious illness from pulmonitis was announced a few days ago, died to-day at his home, Rogers Villa, in this city. The immediate cause death was heart failure. Mr. Rogers was born in Waterloo, N. Y., on July

6, 1825. Until he was twenty-three years old he was engaged in mercantile pursuits in Ann Arbor, Mich. and in this city. He then went to Italy and studied art with Lorenzo Bartolini at Rome from 1848 to 1850. Returning to this city, he opened a studio and remained here until 1855, in which year he returned to Italy, where he remained ever since. Among Mr Rogers's earlier works are "Ruth," an ideal bust (1851), the famous "Nydia" (1856), "Boy Skating," and the statue of John Adams in Mount Auburr Cemetery (1857). One of his best known works, the as-reliefs on the doors of the Capitol at Washington penresenting scenes in the life of Columbus, was deigned in 1858, and cast in bronze at Munich. In 1861 he completed the Washington monument at Rich mond, which had been left unfinished by Thomas Crawford, adding the statues of Marshall, Mason and Nelson, for which Crawford had made no design, as well as some allegorical figures. His other works in clade "Angel of the Resurrection," on the monument of Colonel Samuel Colt, Hartford, Conn., (1861-'62) memorial monuments for Cincinnuti (1863-'64), Provi dence (1871). Detroit (1872), and Worcester, Mass. (1874); "Lost Fleiad" (1875); "Genius of Connecticut," on the Capitol at Hartford (1877), and an equestrian group of Indians in bronze (1881). He has also executed portrait statues of Abraham Lincoln for Philadelphia (1871), and William H. Seward for New-York (1876).

The Rev. Walter M. A. Fleming, pastor of St Moysius's Roman Catholic Church in Newark, died esterday from pneumonia, caused by an attack of fatal result was not anticipated until yesterday. On Thursday he was informed of the death of Cardinals prelates, and expressed great sorrow at their loss to the world. The Rev. Mr. Fleming was born forty-eight years ago in County Waterford, Ireland, and came to America with his parents when two years old, settling in Jersey City. He was educated in St. Charles Col Orange, where he was ordained. His first pastorate served at St. Bernard's Church, Mount Hope, and at He was appointed pastor of St. Aloysius, Newark, it July, 1879, and created the parish out of nothing, building a fine church and organizing numerous socia ties and schools.

THE REV. WALTER M. A. FLEMING.

affairs, and talked and wrote on subjects of public con In politics he was an earnest and uncom proceeding acquaintian, and a devoted believer in tariff proceeding, advocating his principles fearlessly and abily. He was liked and respected by all classes of people, and had warmly attached personal friends among Froestant pastors and representative citizens of Newark.

DR. JOHN WILLIAM DOWLING Dr. John William Dowling, of No. 614 Lexing ave., died Thursday morning at Goshen, N. Y., where

at Lewisburg, Penn., now Bucknell University, and was graduated at the Hahnemann Medical College in 1857. The beginning of his professional career was in com-pany with Dr. s. s. Lungren, at Hagerstown, Md. Remaining there one year, he moved to New York and associated himself with Dr. Abraham D. Wilson, one of the pioneers of homeopathy, and on the death of

Dr. Wilson, succeeded to his practice. in 1870 he accepted the chair of theory and practice in the New-York Homeopathic Medical College, and in directors have arrived at the conclusion that they cannot get the \$5,000,000 appropriation from Congress. It is now a question of taking what Congress will give. This was given out by one official high in League Club of the site of the control of the Congress of the St. John's Lodge, No. 1. Knights Templar, and also Mecca Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shring and Chapter in the college as professor of physical diagnosis at the same of the Chapter in the college as professor of physical diagnosis. Lodge, No. 1. Knights Templar, and also Mecca Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shring and the conclusion that they cannot get the \$5,000,000 appropriation from Congress. It is now a question of taking what Congress will give. This was given out by one official high in League Club of the city of the constant of the Chapter in the college as professor of physical diagnosis. Lodge, No. 1. Knights Templar, and also Mecca Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shring. 1871 he was elected register, and in 1873 dean of the This was given out by one official high in League Ciub of the city; of the New-York Medical city to-day. Conferences of the Finance Com-

Willard H. Fuller died at his home, in Passale

is seeking re-election. His friends are working hard to secure all proxies not already pledged. The next election will record a large and pledged. The next election will record the secure all proxies not already pledged. The next election will record the result of Chicago. He came East about twelve years ago, and hence the result record the result of the result records a record records a result records a record records a result records a record record r N. J., on Thursday, after an illness of about um of Chicago. He came East about twelve years ago, and became connected with the Scoville Manufacturing Company, dealers in photographers' supplies, in this He went to Passale several years ago, and was one of the founders of the Passate Free Library Association, and an organizer and first president of the Mineteenth Century Club of Passale. He was also a member of the Passale Board of Trade. He leaves a wire and two daughters.

COLONEL CHRISTIAN FEBIGER.

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 15 (Special).—Colonel Christian Feblger, son of Christian Circon Febiger, of Pennsylvania, and a grand-nephew of Colonel Christian Febiger, of the Revolutionary War, diet at his home in this city to-night of the grip, complicated with heart trouble and paralysis. Colo el Febiger was born in Philadelphia on December 25, 1817. He was the eldest brother of colonel George Feoiger and Admiral John Febiger. In 1841 he married Sarah T. Tatnall, daughter of Edward Tatnall, of the Brandywice milling firm of Tatnall & Less. They had a daughter and son. The former died in childhood, and the son is Christian Carson Febiger, of the publishing firm of Henry Lea & Co., Philadelphia, Colonel Febiger be-gan business life as a distiller in Cincinnati, but when his plant was washed away in the flood of 1842 or IS43 he came to Wilmington. He was for several years a bank teller and afterward was connected with the n of Tatuall & Lea. He retired at the close of th He was one of the organizers of the 5th Delaware Regi-ment, of which he was Beutenant-colonel. He repre-sented the Ninth Ward in the City Council and Board sented the Ninth Ward in the City Council and Board of Education and Wilmington Hundred in the Levy Court. At the time of his death he had been a water commissioner for eight years, was a director of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Bairlimore Rollroad, president of the Delaware Railroad and president of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company. He was a Republican in politics.

HENRY C. LOGAN.

HERNY C. LOGAN.

Henry C. Logan, general eastern freight agent of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company, died at his home, No. 2,158 Seventhave., this city, yesterday. He was a near relative of the late General John A. Logan, and had lived in this city for the last four years, previous to that time representing the same company at San Francisce, as its Pacific Coast agent, and also, at various times, the Southern Pacific Company, at New-Oricans and El Paso. Mr. Logan was one of the best-known and most popular of the Broadway railroad agents and highly esteemed among his properties of accompanyances and friends. He was a vet-Broadway railroad agents and highly esteemed among his large circle of acquaintances and friends. He was a vet-eran of the late war, his services covering the entire time as member of the 118th Pennsylvania Volunteers and the 33d and 22d New-Jersey Volunteers, and was captain on

FRIENDS OF THE PUBLIC.

MEN OF MARK WHO GATHER NEWS.

Mr. Wood was born in Mason, Hillsboro County N. H., on October 23, 1815. His father, Aaron Wood Some Personal Sketches and Incidents of Brain Workers in the Highest Walks was a manufacturer of wagons and ploughs. In 1816

The reader of the morning paper who sits by his coacy freeside and is informed of what is transpiring in every quarter of the giche, sidom realizes the amount of actual labor necessary to ascertain, collect, write, transmit, and print talls wonderful mass of news. And yet, aside from the special dispatches, it is largely centred in one office, coated near the Telegraph building in New-York, and presided over by a quick gentieman in a most masterly manner.

the special dispatches, it is largely centred in one office soluted over by a quiet gentleman in a most masterly manner.

Mr. William Henry Snith, manager of the Associated Press, is in the penny of life, and possesses a mind clear as to the requirements of the public. To properly and promptly handle the mass of matter that posses through his banes is an enormous uncertaking, and one which may well test the capacity of any man. Mr. Smith has always been an arduous worker, and it is by no means surprising that his health should, in the past, have suffered more or less thereby. The mental strain nocessary to the performance of his duties caused difficulties of digestion which are not casely overcome, and also a usemic colid, both painful and exhausting. All attempts to overcome these tendestenes by force of will power failed, and he consulted eminent physicians, among them Dr. Harthof of Philadelphia. In spite, however, of the care and skill of these practitioners, he give worse constantly. The result can best be described in his own words. He said: "My brother, C. W. Smith, manager of the Chespotte and Ohio Railroad, came to visit me, and, seeing my condition, took upon himself to conduct my case, and so secured a preparation which, I have since learned, he had used successfully himself and in his family. I began its use, and commenced improving at once. This improvement continued, until now I am well, and wholy through the influence of Warner's Safe Cure. I have since then used the romedy with good results in my family, and keep it on band constantly. I causider it a remarkable medicine."

Mr. George Affred Townsend, the famous newspaper correspondent, whose letters, written over the non deplume of "Grath," have attracted such wide attention, said to the writer: "While in Engliand I had a piewant visit with every manager of the continued of the proposition of the continued of the passing away, within the

THE SINGER MFG. CO'S

THREE NEW

Family Sewing Machines

LIGHT RUNNING.

NOISELESS.

DURABLE. THEY DO ALL KINDS OF FAMILY SEWING

AND IN ADDITION

Art Needle Work EQUAL TO

> HAND EMBROIDERY. ART ROOMS,

929 Broadway.

HOW TO CURE LA GRIPPE.

Go right about it. Don't waste a minute. For the string headsche, racking pains along the spine and is sides and ions, rheumatism of nuscies and joints, chilland fevers, neuses and disinclination for food, you mulake three or four of Dr. Schenck's Mandrake Pills

the first night, and after that a sufficient number to insure a daily and free action of the bowels. Keep this up for some time; and where chills and fevers are stubborn, quinne, in reasonable doses, can be used to advantage with the Prils. These Pills set your corged liver free, cleaned the stomach and bowels, and start up normal serious. You've scored a big point. Then, to all digestion, crisis the weakness and lassitude, drive off the feeling that you'd as leave die as live, and give tone and strength to your system, you must take a table-pooluli of

Schenck's Seaweed Tonic ore and after meals. Already you begin to feel like v person. But don't forget your lungs. Beware a v person. But don't forget your lungs. Beware a therild tendency of La Grippe toward passuments! I have chest pains or a cough, better settle the matternee by a tablespoonful of

Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup

taken three times a day, between meals—oftener h cough is troublesome. You can thus surround the worst case of Le Grippe and drive it into speedy render. And you'll do it right away if you are Ask your Iruguist for the Dr. Schenck Remedies.

DR. SCHENCK'S Book on Consumption, Liver Com-DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON. Philadelphia, Pa.

the staff of General J. Madison Druke, of Drake's Zouaves, also Mecca Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

He leaves a widow and two children. The funeral arrangements have not been completed, but it will probably take place on Sunday or Monday.

Albert Slauson, an old New-York merchant, died at his home in this city yesterday, in his eightieth year. He was born at Greenville, Greene County, embarking in business here in 1852 as one of the firm of Southworth, Shuson & Co., at No. 5 Coentles Slip. For the last twenty-five years he had been at the head of the firm of A. Slauson & Co., wholesale confectioners, remaining at active business man until his death.

COLONEL WILLIAM L. DE BORBON. Reading, P. nn., Jan. 15.—Colonei William L. De Bor-bon, who conducted the Mansion House in this city for nearly sixty years, died this afternoon at the age of eighty-

Youngstown, Ohio, Jan. 15 (Special). John W. Brown, essurer of Mahoning County, and paymaster of the ex-usive fron plant of Brown, Bonnell & Co. for nearly twenty years, died to-night of pneumonia, at the age of forty years. He was the author of the "Scale Book for Puddlers," which is recognized authority among iron

Woodstock, Ill., Jan. 15 .- Mrs. Martha Clover Told wife of the Rev. Richard K. Told, and daughter of the late Lewis P. Clover, of this city, died on Wednesday. Soon after their narriage, more than forty years ago, Mr. Todd removed to Woodstock, where he took charge of a Presbyterian church and established a seminary of learning. Henry Alfred Todd, a ripe scholar, and only child living of Mr. and Mrs. Todd, has lately been called from a nigh place he filled in the Johns Hopkins University to a professorship in the Leland Stanford, ir. University. The Rev. Dr. Clover, of the Episcopal Church, and Judge Clover, of St. Louis, are brothers of Mrs. Todd.

VALUARIE HORSES AND CATTLE BURNED. Delaware Water Gap, Jan. 15.—One of the large barns on the Kistler estate, on the Pocono Mountains, Monroe County, Penn., was destroyed by fire last night. All the contents, including a fine herd of blooded cattle and several horses, were burned. The loss is estimated at 832,0-0; partly insured. The fire is supposed to have been caused by sparks from an engine on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad.

CRUSHED BY AN ELEVATOR.

York, Penn., Jan. 15.-While Augustus C. Abe. . carpenter, was at work at the bottom of the elevator shaft in C. A. Baylor's cigar factory this evening, Mr. Baylor stepped on the car at the fourth floor, causing the cable to slip from its temporary fastening. The car fell, crushing Abe so badly that he died shortly afterward. Mr. Baylor escaped serious injury.

NEW-YORK AND FLORIDA SPECIAL, VIA PENN-SYLVANIA RAILROAD AND ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

On Monday next, January 18, the New-York and Florida Special will make its initial trip, leaving New York at 9:30 a. m., and running through to Jackson-tille and St. Augustine, on every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, thereafter, until further notice.